

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Parties woo moderates to revive budget talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Barring a miracle, the quest for a grand balanced-budget deal is dead. But each side's election-year drive to portray the other as the villain is just beginning.

In professed attempts to revive the budget-balancing effort, President Clinton and Republicans are waging separate long-shot campaigns to woo congressional moderates from the other party to their warring visions of spending and tax cuts. At the same time, Republicans may force House votes this week on the two camps' final offers at the budget talks, in hopes of showing that few Democrats support Clinton's plan while there is bipartisan backing for the GOP proposal.

Real budget work remains. The administration says a cataclysmic federal deficit will occur unless Congress extends the debt limit in February. And temporary spending authority for dozens of agencies, renewed last Friday, will have to be extended once again by March 15.

But for now, both parties — aware that voters want federal deficits eliminated — are trying to avoid blame for the collapse of the yearlong budget effort. Even each side's attempt to gain support from House and Senate moderates is all but certain to fall short of producing a compromise that can become law, participants concede.

"We just decided we're going to keep working, even if it's a very slight chance," said Rep. Collin Peterson, D-Minn., a leader of the so-called Blue Dogs, conservative House Democrats who have been meeting with leaders of both sides.

Even so, the chairmen of the Senate and House budget committees, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, plan to meet Thursday with leaders of the Blue Dogs and Senate moderates of both parties, led by Sen. John Breaux, D-La., and John Chafee, R-R.I. Last Thursday, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin met with the Senate group.

Both the Blue Dogs and Senate moderates have produced budget plans with proposed savings in Medicare, welfare and other programs that fall mostly between Clinton and the GOP. The biggest gulf is over tax cuts; the Blue Dogs have proposed none and the Senate moderates want \$130 billion over seven years, well below the near \$200 billion the GOP has sought.

The problem with crafting a package that satisfies the moderates is that conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats are likely to be alienated in sufficient number to prevent a congressional package. Many House Republicans, for instance, are adamant that any final plan include sizable tax cuts.

Plans made for Provo ballpark

By PETER CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Provo City Mayor George O. Stewart announced Tuesday plans for the construction of a new \$6-million baseball stadium that will bring minor league professional baseball to Provo and serve as BYU's home field.

"Baseball is America's favorite pastime for a reason," Stewart said. "Baseball teams help create identities for their communities and are a great source of good, clean summer fun. Bringing professional baseball to Utah Valley will add much to our dynamic community."

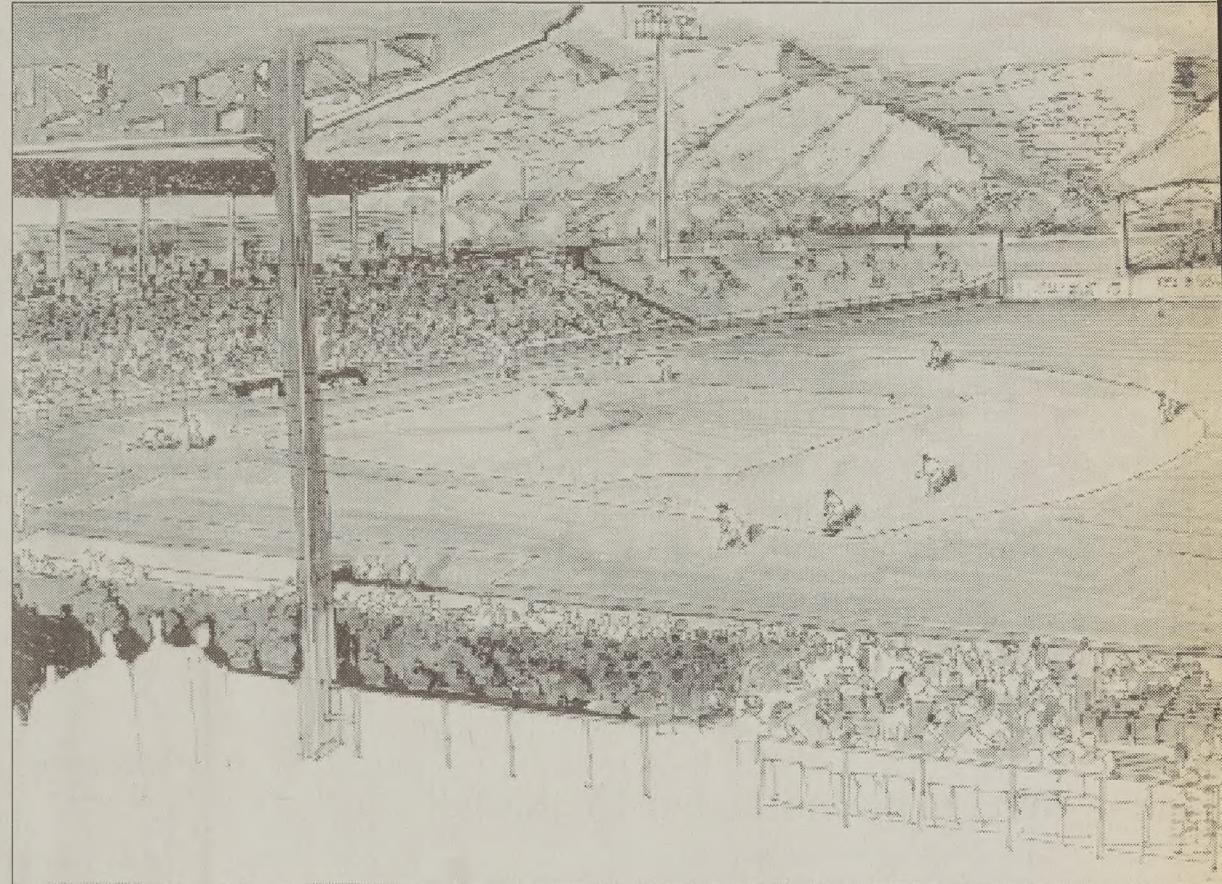
The new stadium will be constructed at the current site of Timp Field at North Park in Provo, on the west side of 200 West between 500 and 700 North. The city's "pole yard" will be relocated to East Bay to make room for the facility.

The stadium will be designed by the same architects who drew the plans for Camden Yards in Baltimore and Franklin Quest Field in Salt Lake City. The 5,000-seat lighted stadium will include luxury boxes as well as a grass hill that will accommodate an additional 2,000 spectators.

Construction is scheduled to begin as soon as funds are secured so the new team can begin play in June 1997.

The ballpark will be named after Nu Skin International for its contribution

BASEBALL page 6



Artist's rendition courtesy of the Provo City mayor's office

PLAY BALL! Provo's proposed baseball stadium was designed by the same architects who drew plans for Camden Yards in Baltimore and Franklin Quest Field in Salt Lake City. If all goes according to plan, Provo's new minor-league team will begin

play in June 1997. BYU's baseball team will also play on this field. "Baseball teams help create identities for their communities and are a great source of good, clean summer fun," Mayor George O. Stewart said.

Assaults on airline attendants increasing

Associated Press

BOSTON — From a testy Saudi princess to a rowdy bunch of Englishmen, airline employees are seeing what they say is increasing lawlessness in the air among passengers.

Some passengers say declining service is making them fighting mad.

"I can think of a couple of times when stewardesses and stewards were maybe having a bad day," said Ted Castello, a frequent traveler and a sales manager of a Belleville, Ill., office supply company.

A growing number of passengers who don't like the quality of the cabin service are resorting to verbal abuse and assaults on flight attendants, according to airline employees.

Federal law requires at least one flight attendant for every 50 seats

aboard a plane. Major airlines have historically exceeded that, but staffing levels have been falling closer to the minimum as carriers cut costs.

"You have declining meal service, you've lessened the number of flight attendants on given flights and you don't have the service you had even a year or two ago," said Marty Salfen, senior vice president of the International Airline Passengers Association. "Some people are frustrated."

They're taking it out on innocent people, said Mary Kay Hanke, vice president of the Association of Flight Attendants.

"If passengers are having an adverse reaction to the service, they need to contact the carrier with their complaints and remember that the flight attendant is there for safety," she said.

The union says the problem is wors-

ening, and it has begun to collect reports of in-flight assaults. The Federal Aviation Administration tracks only incidents that interfere with the flight, and that can range from arguments to hijackings. The agency could not immediately provide the number of such incidents.

There have been several confrontations recently.

In October, a 58-year-old investment banker allegedly threatened a United flight attendant and shoved another into a seat when they refused to serve him another drink aboard a plane en route from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to New York.

Authorities said Gerard B. Finneran of Greenwich, Conn., then poured himself drinks and defecated on a food-service cart, using linen napkins as toilet paper.

Finneran, who denied the allega-

tions, was freed on \$100,000 bail and was ordered to undergo evaluation for alcohol abuse and get a federal prosecutor's permission before boarding a commercial flight. He is awaiting trial.

In December, 18 British travelers started a food fight when attendants refused to serve them any more liquor aboard a Northwest Airlines flight. Airline officials said children were sent to steal liquor from beverage carts.

Other passengers, including three Olympic wrestlers, helped subdue the rowdies.

Most recently, Salwa Qahanti, a 43-year-old Saudi princess, was placed on six months' unsupervised probation and ordered to pay \$500 Monday after being charged with scratching the arm of a TWA flight attendant on a plane from Paris to Boston.

BYU art professor encourages expansion of creative thinking

By ASHLEY EYRING
Universe Staff Writer

Everyone has an imagination, and it can be strengthened through experiences, senses and reaching out to less familiar things, said an acclaimed fantasy artist at Tuesday's Forum.

James C. Christensen, BYU professor of art, expressed ways to strengthen creative thinking by relating the imagination to a library card catalogue.

"Each card represents a single thought or idea," Christensen said.

A mind is like thousands of little drawers filled with thousands of little cards. Everything in one's life feeds the card catalogue, including images, objects, experiences and the six senses such as taste, touch and sound, Christensen said.

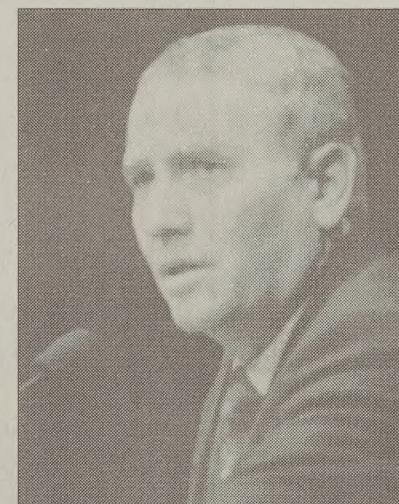
"Nothing comes from nothing — all new ideas come from concepts, that is how the imagination works."

Many people get stuck in thinking ruts, he said. Some habits are made into routines that aid in everyday efficient living. Yet too many ruts result in a loss of the ability to discover new solutions.

Everyone has the ability to dream, invent and create things, but the imagination must be exercised like any muscle in the body or it will waste away, Christensen said.

One way to build an imagination is to build a bigger card file by traveling, taking advantage of every opportunity and reaching out to unfamiliar things, he said.

Christensen urged his listeners to



JAMES C. CHRISTENSEN

keep a journal, scrapbook, sketch book or even a book of photographs with notes to remember and identify new experiences.

Costumes, armor and a bug collection are some things Christensen uses to bring creative connections from reality into his fantasy art.

"The fine arts are the gymnasium of the imagination," he said. "You will find your own meaning in my work that is valid to you, and more important for you in your life than my meaning."

"We all have the potential to extend our thinking limits, to get out of our thinking limits and create," Christensen said. "For are we not made in the image of the greatest creator of all?"

Warlords set fire to hopes of aid for post-war Bosnian refugees

Associated Press

BANOVICI, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Put out of work by peace, warlords in this small northern Bosnian town are trying out a new career: muscling in on humanitarian aid.

This weekend, arsonists torched a tent camp set up by a German aid group 12 miles southwest of Tuzla. Nine of the 12 tents were burned to the ground, leaving 160 refugees — mostly women and children — homeless.

Uwe Breininger, director of Deutsche Humanitaere Stiftung operations in Bosnia, blamed Muslim warlords who no longer have a cause.

He said his group might abandon its mission in Bosnia if authorities don't crack down on the gangsters and give the camp protection. He also asked police to secure DHS warehouses and offices.

"They have to help us help them," he said, standing amid piles of charred clothes and mattresses. "It is now up to the Bosnian govern-

ment to show that it is a democratic country."

Breininger said local militiamen have threatened DHS workers, and have insisted on helping administer the aid, which Breininger says is their way of asking for a cut of the action.

Breininger would not specify the source of the threats, and no arrests have been made in the fire.

In addition to seeking ready cash, the warlords are anxious to maintain their influence now that the peace, brokered last fall in Dayton, Ohio, is in place.

The peace faces not only challenges from continuing ethnic tensions, but economic strains as well. Troops returning home have been told that the jobs they once held in factories and on farms leveled by the fighting are gone.

Bosnian leaders are hoping European economic assistance will help create jobs and kickstart the

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Provo encourages recycling by offering free bin service

By GRETCHEN WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

It's talk some trash.

According to Utah Recycling, based in Salt Lake City, one aluminum can is between 200 and 500 years to decay in a landfill.

Every year, Americans throw away enough office and writing paper to fill a wall 12 feet high that stretches from Los Angeles to New York City.

Recycling has usually been taken to landfills for disposal. But landfills are almost full.

Recycling has become a popular alternative.

There are numerous advantages of recycling. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, recycling means reusing, collecting, processing, marketing and ultimately using a material that would have been thrown away.

Recycling reduces the reliance on oil and protects our health and

BINS page 2

Men's volleyball team to open season vs. USC. See page 6



Wednesday

31

Jan 1996

- "Hubble Space Telescope: Probing the Universe" colloquium at 4 p.m. in W112 BNSN. Refreshments will be served at 3:50 p.m.

- Internship Open House in 710 TNRB at 5:30 p.m. for all students graduating in December.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

First chimp AIDS case may benefit research

WASHINGTON — For the first time, scientists have managed to give AIDS to a chimpanzee, a possible substitute for people in testing ways to control the disease.

Since the AIDS epidemic began, about 100 chimps have been intentionally given the AIDS virus in an effort to learn more about the disease. None until now had actually developed AIDS.

Researchers from the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta described the first chimp AIDS case at a medical conference Tuesday.

One of the things that has made AIDS so difficult to control has been the lack of a so-called animal model — a lab animal that can stand in for people in studies of the disease.

The discovery of true AIDS in a chimpanzee could give scientists their first animal model for the disease. Whether this will be practical is still unclear.

Fake fat must carry warning of side effects

CINCINNATI — Procter & Gamble Co. is in for a marketing challenge, to put it delicately.

Products with P&G's new fat substitute, olestra, will have to carry a label warning that it can cause abdominal cramps and loose stools. The label will also inform buyers olestra inhibits the absorption of some vitamins and other nutrients and that vitamins A, D, E and K have been added.

"You're not off to a good start, put it that way," said Jack Trout, president of Trout & Partners, a marketing consultant in Greenwich, Conn.

Last week, the Food and Drug Administration approved olestra for use in salted snacks and crackers, but said all products containing olestra must carry a warning label.

P&G, which has spent more than \$200 million over 25 years in developing olestra, has already begun campaigning for olestra.

Iran tests missile, increases naval capability

WASHINGTON — Iran has test-fired a new low-flying missile designed to attack ships, adding to its potential for disrupting the Persian Gulf, the commander of U.S. naval forces in the Gulf said Tuesday.

Vice Adm. Scott Redd, commander of the Gulf-based U.S. 5th Fleet, said Iran also expanded its network of antiaircraft and other missiles based on land and is likely to add a third Russian-made submarine to its fleet this year.

Taken as a whole, Redd said, these developments point to an increasingly advanced Iranian naval capability but leave unclear whether Iran's leaders intend to try and choke off the vital oil lanes of the Persian Gulf.

At this stage Iran's naval forces are no match for the U.S. Navy. The United States has 14,000 sailors and aviators in the area, including Redd's 35-ship fleet, based at Bahrain, which normally includes an aircraft carrier.

Asked about the Iranian threat, Redd said: "Yes, we can handle it. But the bottom line is, it's getting tougher."

Iran's newest addition is the anti-ship cruise missile, which flies low to avoid radar detection. Made by China, it is designated the C-802.

Sesame Street to be on Russian TV this fall

MOSCOW — Bert and Ernie are learning Russian. Soon to be known as Vlas and Erik, they and other Sesame Street characters will help teach a new generation of Russian children to live in a free, democratic society.

Producers revealed their plans Tuesday for a Russian version of the popular American children's program, which they said would hit TV screens by fall.

The set of Ulitsa Sezam, as the show is called in Russian, moves from a New York brownstone to a Moscow courtyard. It is the home of three new brightly colored Muppets, a Russian family and their neighbors.

Scenes filmed in Russia will be combined with segments featuring familiar Sesame Street characters — dubbed in Russian.

The producers said one of their main goals is to help children understand what it means to live in a democratic, diverse society.

The mission was "not to export Big Bird," but to develop a distinctly Russian program, said Baxter Urist, who heads the foreign division of New York-based Children's Television Workshop.

Urist said one Russian woman, who grew up under communism, asked producers to "teach our children that it's not a crime to open a lemonade stand."

Weather

Yesterday

High 40° as of
Low 29° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

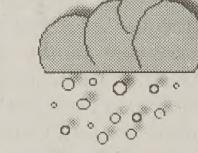
Yesterday 0.61"
(snow) 7"
Month to date 1.91"
Season 5.81"

Today



Snow

Thursday



Snow

High mid 30s
Low high 20s

source: National Weather Service

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Scripture of the Day

"Yea, I know that I am nothing; as to my strength I am weak; therefore I will not boast of myself, but I will boast of my God, for in his strength I can do all things; yea, behold, many mighty miracles we have wrought in this land, for which we will praise his name forever."

— Alma 26:12



Rebekah Robinson likes this scripture because "I need the Lord's help in absolutely everything!" Rebekah is a junior from Provo majoring in elementary education.

BINS from page 1

state has no incentive to offer such a program, Gunn said.

"Utah is about 20 years behind the rest of the country," he said. "The value of material that can be recycled is less than the value of most trash that's hauled away. Recycling doesn't pay; it costs."

Provo pays a tipping fee, the fee to haul away trash, of about \$25 a ton. Washington, D.C. pays a tipping fee

of \$100 a ton because Washington offers curbside recycling collection.

"By the time plastic, aluminum cans, tin cans, paper and cardboard are separated, compacted and transported, more manpower and equipment have been used than if it was all hauled away at once," he said.

The prices for recyclable material are variable. Gunn said that's why recycling isn't economically viable. But as trash prices rise, recycling will become more feasible, he said.

Despite the disadvantages, recycling has become a choice method of disposal and reuse for some.

Kevin Davis, purchasing manager at Newspaper Agency Corporation in Salt Lake, said the Deseret News and the Salt Lake Tribune are both printed on 100 percent recycled newspaper and there is no difference in cost between recycled and unused newspaper.

Carol Sisco, spokeswoman for the Utah Department of Environmental

Quality, gave these suggestions for reducing trash: "Reduce and reuse; buy food in bulk, buy products with the least amount of packaging; buy products made from recycled material," she said.

Provo encourages use of the trash service. The bin drop-offs are located around the city including one in Provo City Library.

For more information about Provo's recycling program, contact the sanitation department at 379-6717.

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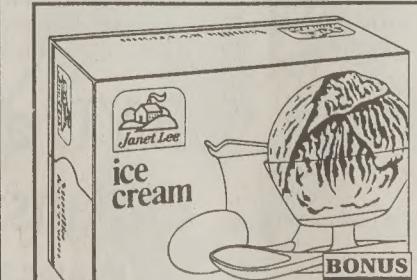
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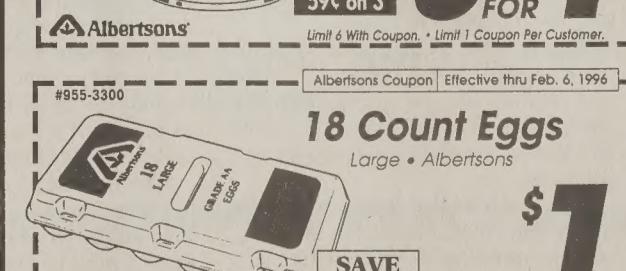


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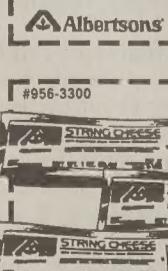
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Campus

professor helps put Chaucer manuscripts on CD-ROM

Editor's note: This is the second article in a series about Medieval literature, particularly the works of Geoffrey Chaucer, and its influence on students and the campus community.

By JOANNA KASPER
University Staff Writer

Some of the original manuscripts of Geoffrey Chaucer will soon be on a CD-ROM, thanks to the help of a BYU professor.

Paul Thomas, a professor in the English Department, is taking part in an international Chaucer project, which is transcribing available manuscripts onto software and putting them on a CD-ROM.

The purpose of this project is ease, Thomas said. "Instead of having to go to the national library of Wales in every city to look at a manuscript, you can sit at your computer in Provo or Bangkok and pull up any page of a manuscript or pull up any line or word," he said.

"For me this is a dream of a lifetime," he said. "Nearly 30 years ago I did a thesis on the links between the

tales that Chaucer told and the links that scribes added to the tales to try to finish off what Chaucer left incomplete."

"In the 1930s, two famous Chaucer scholars at the University of Chicago, Professors Manley and Rickert, along with their graduate students, brought together eight volumes of the variations in the Canterbury Tales manuscript," Thomas said. "All of these variations were written down on three-by-five cards so there were thousands and thousands of them, many of them inaccurate."

"The beauty of doing this on computer as compared to handwritten three-by-five cards is that if we make a mistake, it can be easily corrected in a future version of the CD-ROM. Also, they have the ability to search the material efficiently," he said.

The project was started in England at Oxford and Sheffield Universities. "I first learned about it by Chaucernet on e-mail. I wrote Dr. Peter Robinson at Oxford, who invented Collate, the computer system used for the transcription, and said that I was interested in the project," he said.

Others involved in the project include Dan Mosser at Virginia Tech and Stephen Partridge at the University of British Columbia.

Mosser has looked at all of the manuscripts and describes their special features, such as the material they are made from, the handwriting and the number of scribes who added to the manuscript.

Stephen Partridge is transcribing marginal notes, or glosses, in the manuscripts.

The fragmented works BYU is currently transcribing are The Shipman's Tale, The Prioress' Tale, The Tale of Sir Thopas, The Tale of Melibee, The Monk's Tale and The Nun's Priest's Tale.

"This fragment is a delightful group of tales to work on," Thomas said. "Besides, 'The Nun's Priest's Tale' is my favorite out of all of them."

Fellowships

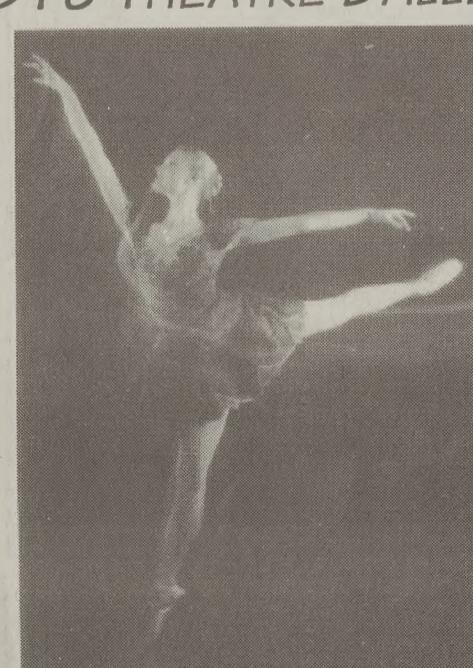
David Eisenhower Fellowship Program: This program offers five different fellowships, including: The Eisenhower Graduate Fellowships which can be used to enable students to pursue master's degrees or doctorates in transportation-related fields; The Eisenhower Graduate Research Fellowship (GRF) which can be used to acquaint undergraduate and graduate students with transportation research, development and technology transfer activities; the U.S. Department of Transportation: The Eisenhower Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) Fellowship which can be used to provide HBCU students with additional opportunities to enter careers in transportation; The Eisenhower Hispanic Serving Institutions (HSI) Fellowship which can be used to provide students with additional opportunities to enter careers in transportation; The Eisenhower Fellowship which can be used to provide faculty in transportation fields with opportunities to improve their transportation knowledge, including attendance at conferences, seminars and workshops. Information on these different fellowships can be received either in 350 MSRB or Darren Timothy at EFOR. The deadline is Feb. 15 at 4 p.m. **Exceptional Student Fellowship:** \$3,000 fellowships will be awarded nationwide. These fellowships are available only to full-time college juniors and seniors at time of application majoring in a business-related area (including actuarial science, economics, mathematics and statistics). Applications are available in 350 MSRB. The deadline for receiving completed applications is Feb. 15. **California Senate Associates Program:** This program is designed to help students who have graduated by June 1996 understand government. The recipients are full-time legislative staff. Recipients will attend seminars at California State University-Sacramento where they can receive training. The program lasts for 11 months and students receive a stipend of \$1,638 per month as well as medical and dental benefits. Applications and information are available in 350 MSRB. The deadline for applications is Feb. 15. **Raoul Wallenberg Scholarship:** Raoul Wallenberg Scholarship award provides full tuition for the academic year, individualized, private group courses, an intensive new language course (Upian), funds for living in the Hebrew University dormitories, group-related group travel and other benefits. Wallenberg scholars are also eligible for additional need-based financial aid offered through Office of Academic Affairs. Nominations are accepted only from the president, vice president, or department chair at the applicant's university. Nominees must have completed their undergraduate degree by June 1996. The program begins in Summer 1996 and runs through June 1997. The deadline is June 16. **Fannie and John Hertz Foundation:** This foundation provides fellowships for graduate students concentrating on receiving a doctoral degree in one of the physical sciences. The foundation believes in the enhancement of the scientific potential and technological stature of America. The fellowship awards stipends of \$1,000 and an educational allowance to the

school. The fellowship is granted for attendance at only selected universities. For more information please come to 350 MSRB. The deadline is Feb. 25. **State of California Executive Fellowship Program:** This fellowship is a graduate education program designed to extend knowledge of California government, prepare leaders for public careers and promote civic education. Participants gain firsthand experience in aspects of governmental operations, including policy development and implementation, executive-legislative relations, budget preparation and coordination among the various agencies by August. Recipients will also attend seminars at California State University-Sacramento. The monthly stipend is \$1,638 as well as medical, dental and vision benefits. Applications and information are available in 350 MSRB. The deadline for applications is March 1. **Jesse Marvin Unruh Assembly Fellowship:** The California State Assembly fellowship program is the oldest and one of the most prestigious legislative fellowship programs in the nation. It offers college graduates full-time legislative staff experience coupled with a graduate seminar conducted by California State University-Sacramento. Eighteen individuals are selected from an international applicant pool to participate. Fellows spend 11 months in the program and are placed with legislative committees or in Assembly Member offices. They receive full paid enrollment at CSU-Sacramento, for 12 units of graduate course credit. Fellows receive a monthly stipend of \$1,638 plus medical, dental and vision benefits. Applications and information are available in 350 MSRB. The deadline is March 1. **American Indian Graduate Center:** This award is based on a student's native background. To be eligible for this scholarship a student must be an enrolled member of a Native American tribe or be of one-fourth Native American. The student must also be a full-time graduate student pursuing either a master's or doctorate. The award is also based on financial need. The deadline is May 1. More information is available in 350 MSRB.



BYU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE

BYU THEATRE BALLET



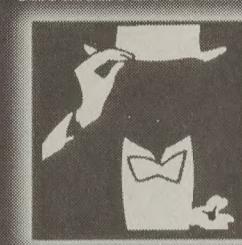
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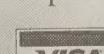
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Magic's return to basketball promotes AIDS awareness

In the mid-'80s, the Lakers were the team to beat as they reigned in a golden era of basketball. The hugely successful combination of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, A.C. Green, James Worthy and others were led by Earvin "Magic" Johnson in dominating the NBA. The legacy ended in November 1991 when Johnson announced that he had tested positive for HIV and would leave the game.

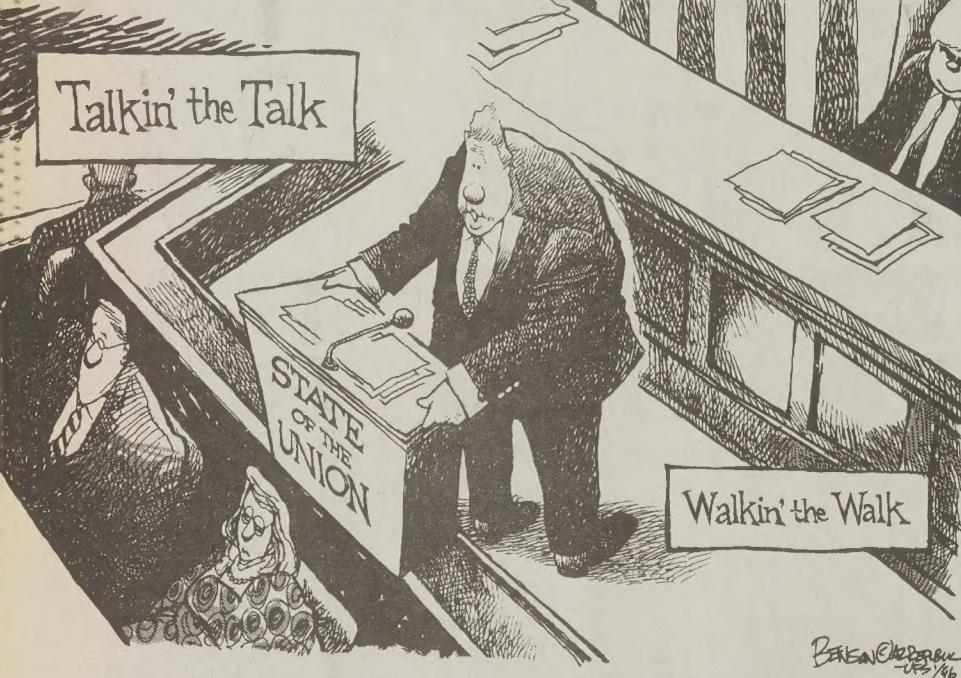
It was a day of supreme disillusionment for a country that routinely makes great athletes its heroes. At the time of the announcement, HIV, the virus that leads to AIDS, was still much a mystery. Many prominent NBA players indicated that they would be loathe to play against Johnson for fear of contracting the virus from him. Johnson's return to the game marks a coming of age for Americans as they come to terms with the AIDS epidemic and move past the initial fear of a plague-like monster transmitted through breathing, sneezes, kissing, and other methods that scientists have since decisively disproved.

Even if he doesn't have much of the old "magic," since he is re-entering at age 36 and playing at power forward rather than point guard, Johnson's efforts will be a tremendous boost for AIDS awareness. Simply playing in regular season games will show that, as with any other disease, life doesn't stop with the diagnosis of an illness. Johnson shows that a person can still lead an active, somewhat normal life while dealing with the effects of disease.

Seeing a hero deal with the threat of AIDS will hopefully prompt more Americans to learn about and promote awareness of AIDS. As a people we should promote sexual responsibility and work to prevent drug abuse, and rather than condemn those who already are HIV positive, help them deal with the illness and live as normal a life as possible.

Magic Johnson's return to basketball shows, unfortunately at his expense, the dire consequences of sexual irresponsibility. But he also puts a human face on an illness that is ravaging the world and shows that, in addition to his promoting AIDS awareness, a fruitful, productive, happy life can be lived in the wake of HIV.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



the 5th floor

Saying it with flowers works

A certain female friend and I ran an errand at the Wilkinson Center the other day. She kindly offered to stay in the car so it wouldn't get ticketed by one of BYU's trigger happy, brown-jacket-wearing, ticket-writing, bike-riding, pseudo cops.

I ran in and did my thing. On my way back to the car, I noticed the flowers neatly displayed in Campus Craft. I don't know what it was, revelation, typical male sensitivity, or sheer unadulterated genius, but I eased in the little shop and nervously purchased a small bouquet of daisies.

The girl behind the counter sensed my discomfort and sincerely encouraged my purchase by telling me how pretty the flowers were and by explaining how sweet I was to be giving flowers "for no reason."

I don't know why, but I was a little nervous about the whole "giving flowers for no reason" thing. It seems to be something embittered women on Oprah would cite as a reason they left their man. Whatever the reason, I was hesitant.

I got in the car and sheepishly passed the

by
Nathan
Morley

flowers. Good thing I had my seat belt on because I was immediately overcome by a wave of succulent kisses and affectionate phrases. "This is the best \$1.65 I've ever spent," I giggled to myself.

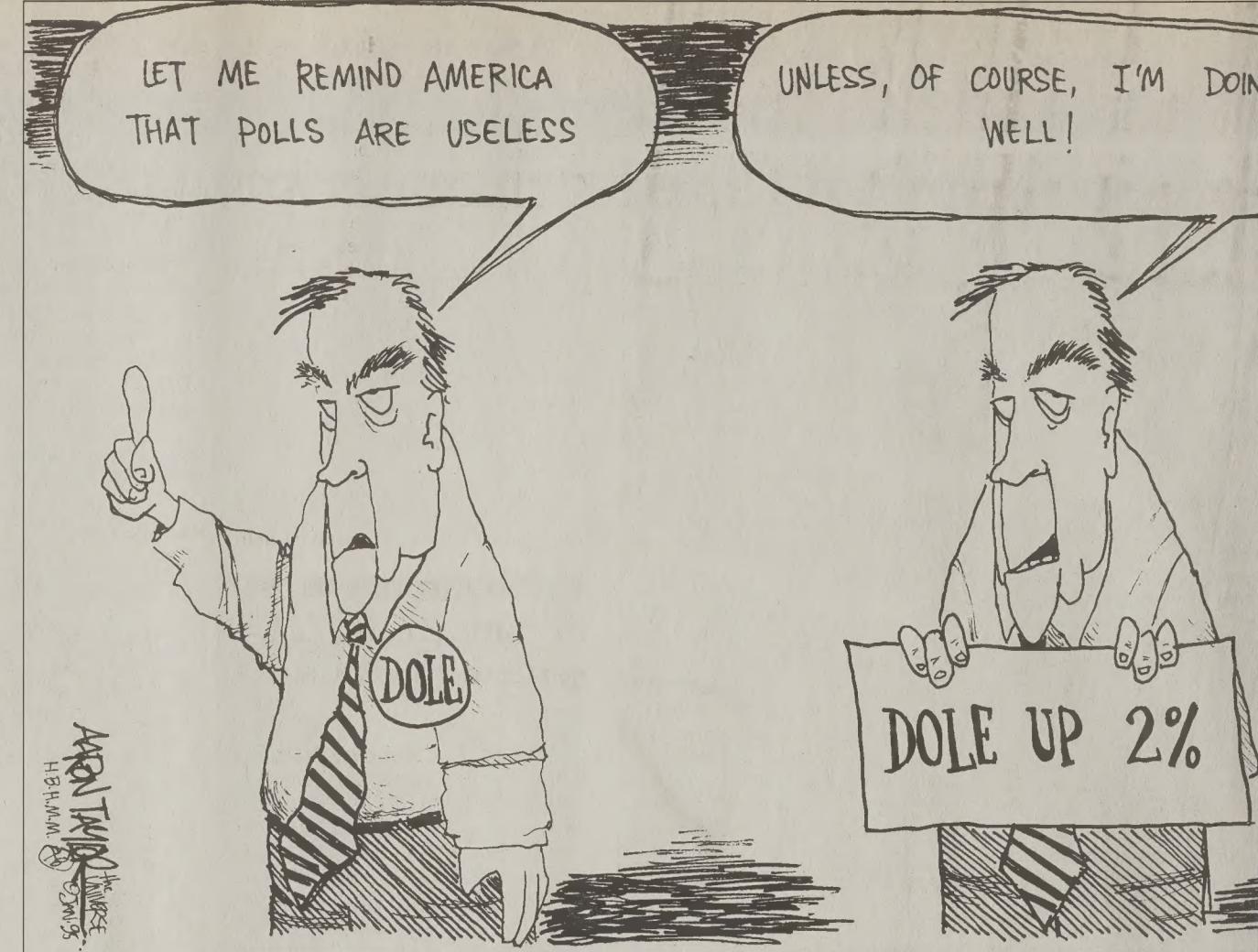
A sense of accomplishment overwhelmed me as we drove. I had overcome the stereotype!

I had become a renaissance man — a sensitive, yet strong man of the '90s!

The ride home was bliss, and our relationship has never been better. According to my friend, and her roommates, every male entity on the planet ... except me ... is insensitive, uncaring and selfish. Yes, gentlemen, I'm likin' my chances now.

Flowers! Who knew flowers could have such an impact? I feel I've stumbled onto something that could change the course of humanity!

Imagine, gentle reader, the impact this discovery could have on the world. If husbands, boyfriends, politicians, professors, tax collectors, tyrants, sons, daughters, prison wardens and friends were to simply give flowers, all contention and unrest would be sublimely transformed into succulent kisses and affectionate phrases. Genius!



Viewpoint

Pell Grant money distributed unfairly

by Jon Mano
Universe Staff Writer

The student financial aid programs, namely Federal Pell Grants, need to be revamped. While Pell Grants are quite helpful for many students, the criteria for receiving Pell Grants do not effectively determine who does and does not need financial aid.

Take a look at the application for Pell Grants. There is one section that asks six questions — a "yes" to any one of the questions greatly improves, if not guarantees, the chances of getting a grant. The two questions that often help the 8,000 to 10,000 BYU students who receive Pell Grants each year are: if they are married, or if they are at least 24 years old.

The argument for married students receiving aid is that they have more costs and responsibilities than single students. This may be true for people with children as dependents (which is covered in another question), but not for married couples without children. If you divide the expenses for married people by two (there are two workers in a marriage), there is not much difference from a single's expenses.

Pell Grants should help the needs that come from situations that are economically handicapped, not those who choose to become needy by getting married. Besides, they don't need money; they can always live on love,

right? A standing joke among students says there are two reasons to get married — so your car insurance rates go down, and so you can get financial aid.

The age question makes even less sense. Why do we need to give money to students that are not quickly advancing toward graduation? Instead of giving them money, we should make them graduate sooner.

Another problem with the criteria for Pell Grants is the parents' income. If the parents have low- to middle-income jobs, kids can get money. If the income is middle- to high-income, the kids don't get money.

In theory, this may seem sensible. The problem is there are a lot of kids who don't receive money from their parents, regardless of the parents' salary. The ones most affected by this are students from middle-income families, because there are some kids who receive money from the parents and also get Pell Grants, while there are others who receive neither.

So, students who receive no money to get jobs. One problem — getting them decreases their chances of getting financial aid because they might make more money. Meanwhile, students who are watching "Baywatch" all day are entitled to federal aid because they have another source of income.

There seems to be something wrong. A student works, and the government takes away money the student and takes away money the student money, part of which is working poor's taxes.

Instead of giving so many Pell grants, government should give student tax breaks. Reward those who work hard who don't, well, good luck. Obviously, it is a need for Pell Grants for some, and these grants shouldn't be taken away with, but too often students take these grants as money to put toward college.

Instead of picturing themselves as a car, however, these students should picture themselves in a paper bag something like, "May I take your money? Not only would they gain work, they would build character. And what a (Pell Grant) price on that?"

Readers' Forum

Weight room discriminates

To the Editor:

Hundreds of ladies on BYU campus find their way into the Smith Fieldhouse weight room to, surprisingly enough, lift weights and get an aerobic workout. Contrary to rumor, we don't frequent the weight room to scope out potential eternal lifting partners. I believe that this stereotype of ladies, coupled with the fact that many people believe women do not know their way around a gym, lead to the treatment I received this week as my girlfriends and I were bench-pressing.

While rotating sets, we put our free weights on the lowest rack for thirty seconds; there were no other lifters around. An apparently bored weight room attendant came up to us, and in a sticky-sweet voice, four octaves higher than normal, said, "Girls, now you know that we put our weights on top ..." He proceeded with a demonstration and patronizing lecture on the evils of free-weight misplacement. I was completely disregarded as a person over age three and treated like an infant.

Then, when I asked him to treat us like people, he laughed, patted me on the head and told me "not to worry." Excuse me, but you pat dogs on the head! I acknowledge that we could have put the weights on the very top rack. I will gladly be instructed where to place gym apparatus — but I refuse for myself or any person on the BYU campus to be patronized and treated like a child because of gender.

If we as the BYU community continue to address women in patronizing and insulting tones, then we will only perpetuate the counter-productive images in society that portray women as ignorant, flighty children.

Please, Mr. Weight Room Attendant, when you go to pat my head and tell me I'm a cute little thing for trying so hard, please shake my hand and ask me if I need some help instead.

Dawn M. Lammers
Boise, Idaho

Essay a good idea

To the Editor:

I think the short essay on the Ecclesiastical Endorsement is a wonderful idea. It's possibly BYU's cleverest idea yet. Think about it. This institution functions on the honor system. And we all know there are students who mingle among us on this campus who are far from honorable. And how are we to know who's who when we all look the same? Yes, we have tried recording church attendance, mandatory interviews with the bishop, even a signature on a very legal-looking document, but still,

there are some who manage to slip through. Ask yourself this question: How difficult is it to attend church once in a while, then have an interview and say "yes, bishop," "no, bishop," "not frequently enough for you to be concerned, bishop"? Where's the honor in that? Let's face it. That type of honor system just doesn't cut it anymore.

By requiring an annual essay from students concerning the meaning of the Honor Code in their lives, you're playing by all new rules.

Statistically, your average non-honorable person can usually dodge their way through a short-answer interview with very few mistakes. But when it comes to the essay, I suspect they will not fare so well.

Now if this seems a little conniving to some, let's remember that for every student here who leads a questionable personal life, there are 96 more young men and women who want to attend BYU, but are unable to due to space restrictions. Many of these

would be willing, nay, eager to write even a much longer essay — 10 pages if they had to — proving their testimonies to the endorsement office. There's simply not room at this school for the fence-sitters. Love it or leave it. I stand behind this new policy 100 percent.

Merrill Long
Las Vegas, Nev.

Project Uplift uplifted

To the Editor:

This letter is for all students who helped make BYUUSA's Project Uplift, a Christmas program in which students made care packages for servicemen. Thanks to you for making it a success.

Dear BYU Students who participated:

I wanted to write and let you know what a huge success your Christmas boxes were with those who received them! My husband, Chaplain Theodore, is involved with the LDS Serviceman's Sunday Service in Ft. Benning. Most of the soldiers are in Basic Training and it may have been their first Christmas away from home. These soldiers are very restricted in their activities during Basic. They are dropped off to attend church for two or three hours each Sunday by their platoon sergeant. They aren't allowed to keep snacks in their bunks.

So, when these fellows (no females in the group) received these boxes they proceeded to devour the contents with great haste! They were so thrilled but knew they couldn't take any "evidence" back to the barracks with them. They were a happy bunch on Christmas Sunday!

I also have to relay that we had a very puzzled postman! After a few weeks of packages I let him in on the secret of who these boxes were really for!

Please let everyone know, if they did a great job that brought a feeling of love and glee — to the soldiers at Ft. Benning.

The Theodores
Columbus, Ga.

Less independence

To the Editor:

Recently I sat down in the Jan. 23 Daily Universe, when I spotted a title "Study finds BYU student less independent." While itself had less of a negative connotation, I mind wondered at what was in the title. Was this title meant to imply an intellectually dependent student? Implications of this statement further mind I was outraged! I wanted to sit on the table and proclaim to everyone that I am independent, but I refrained.

I grew up being bombarded but like "expand your mind" and "think for yourself" or the ever-irritating "believe that because your parents would like to share my thoughts on the lack of 'independence' at BYU."

Yes! I do rely on my professors for correct information. As a transfer from California I knew that it is essential for a professor not to present non-biased information, and that is exactly what came to BYU. I hoped that by myself I would be indoctrinated by their trivias. Second, if independence is based on my own intellect to find it — I'd rather be dependent on my own derangement and anyone else's.

Now I'm not suggesting that around campus drooling on or course we should ask perceptive questions! We can always mind more. The wonderful thing about BYU is that students don't have "spiritual lobotomy" to gain "independence." So let us celebrate positive and great thing it is to be independent, and beware of those "pseudo-thinkers" who can't recognize it comes out of the sky and land (see 2 Timothy 3:2). As for me, I must get better at sorting through the world of ours, but let us remember that the only way to become truly independent is by total dependence on principles and ordained leaders. Hence independence.

Josh Rowley
Long Beach, Calif.

Lifestyle

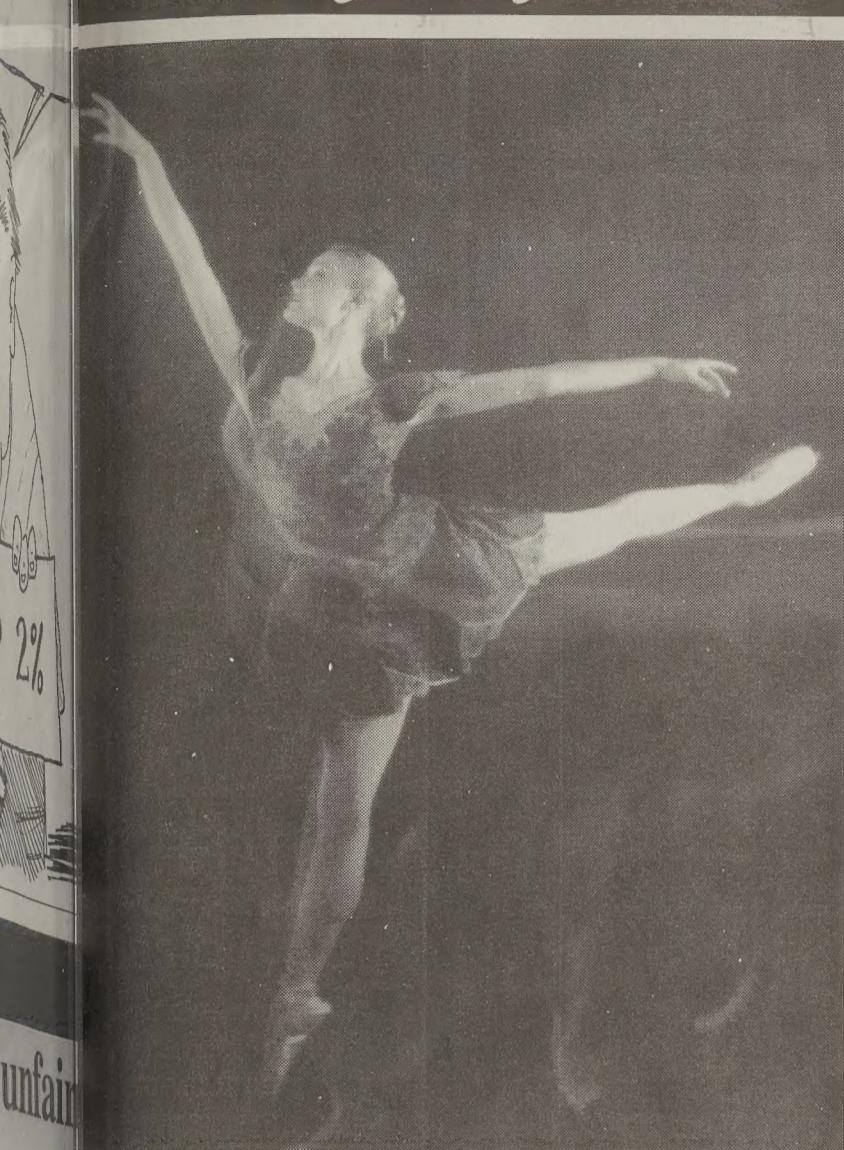


Photo courtesy BYU Theatre Ballet

POINTE: Shani Olson Ross is a featured performer in this year's "Ballet in Concert" presented by the BYU Theatre Ballet.

BYU ballet to perform

By JANA HAWKORTH
University Staff Writer

YU's Theatre Ballet company will present two world premieres and one premiere at Ballet in Concert Hall through 3 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The two world premiere pieces will be "Blue Heart" and "Pas de Deux a Trois." They will be performed in their entirety for the first time at Ballet in Concert, said Lynne Thompson of the BYU faculty.

Also premiering in Utah will be the performance of "Danse Macabre," Thompson said.

Hess Jones, formerly a dancer with the New York City Ballet, will be guest choreographer for "Danse Macabre."

Mark Lanham, an instructor at BYU who has previously been with the San Francisco Ballet, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and Ballet West, has choreographed "Blue Heart" and "Pas de Deux a Trois."

He will also perform in the ballet.

The fourth dance, "Pas de Quatre" is a traditional piece. It was originally photographed in 1845 by Jules Joffro and featured four leading ballerinas.

Thompson carefully created a masterpiece to highlight the individual talents of each dancer, Thompson said.

Soloists for "Pas de Quatre" on Friday evening and the Saturday evening are Rebecca Randall, Hillary Clark, Kara Sandberg and Sarah Thompson.

Friday and Saturday evening's performances, Jennifer White, Brooke Lester, Linda Jewell and Nikki Lee will be the soloists.

YU's ballet company is made up of students who auditioned for the company.

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Y Fashion show a success

By MAREN HUNT
University Staff Writer

A sell-out crowd packed the Wilkinson Center ballroom Jan. 27 as models and dancers displayed the creations of student designers.

The designer sets ranged from children's apparel to ravewear, and the costumes were inspired by anything from fairy tales to futuristic fantasy. A line of hats created by Mary Farahnakian, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, capped the show.

Guest Designer Christian Darby's designs provided the finale for the production.

Darby said the fashion show was a great opportunity for him to come back to the school and "maybe help

U.S. ballroom pros to compete at BYU

By ELIZABETH SUMMERS
University Staff Writer

The 1996 United States National Professional Standard Championship will be held at BYU March 14 through 16 in the Marriott Center.

The United States National Professional Standard Championship has been held in Miami for the past 10 years. Two years ago, BYU held the United States Amateur Championship and officials invited BYU to host the professional event in 1996.

The officials were impressed with the interest in ballroom dance at BYU, particularly interest from the youth, said Curt Holman, the assistant director of the Ballroom Dance Company.

In this competition, the two top professional teams will go to the world's competition to represent the United States, Holman said.

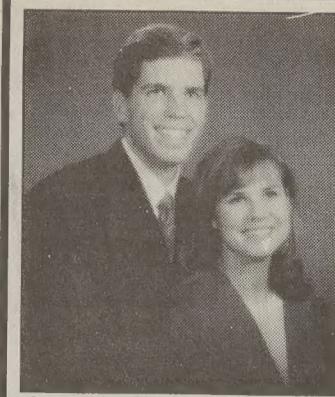
"It is like qualifying for the Olympics," he added. "This competition is the big one for the year."

There are several other official championships running in conjunction with the U.S. National Professional Standard Championship. Tickets prices range from \$6 to \$50. For ticket information call 1-800-322-BYU1 or 378-BYU1.

the [fashion design] program."

Michelle Hyde, the fashion show adviser, said that this year's fashion show was the best the Clothing and Textiles Department has had so far. She said the timing was right, the dancing provided energy and the designers' clothing lines were spectacular.

A presentation recognizing the student designers followed the fashion show. Students who received awards were Brandi Sanchez for the most authentic costume and most creative costume, Vu Nguyen for the most innovative line, Christy Robbins for the most marketable line, Hyeyoung Kim Ford for the best use of color and the best overall line, John Davies for the best use of texture and Rachelle Turner for teachers' choice.



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples.

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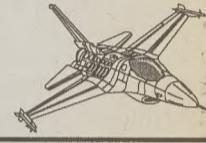
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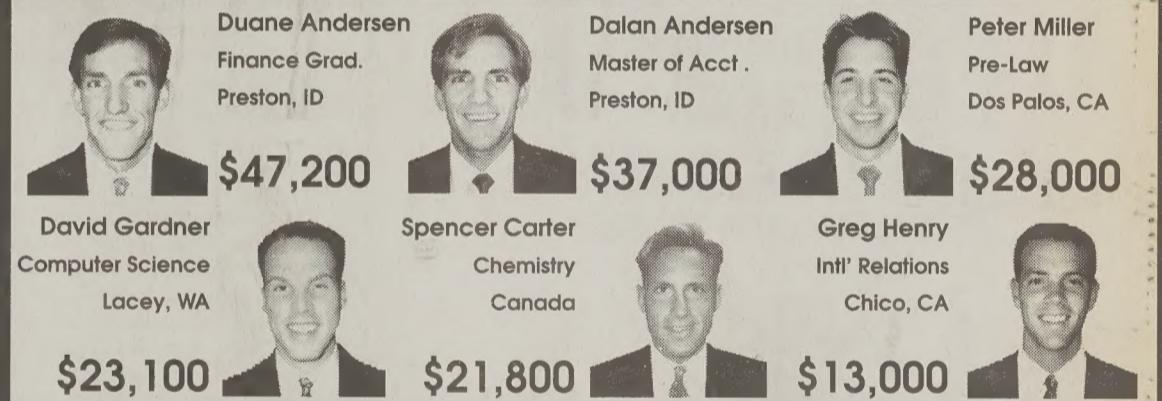
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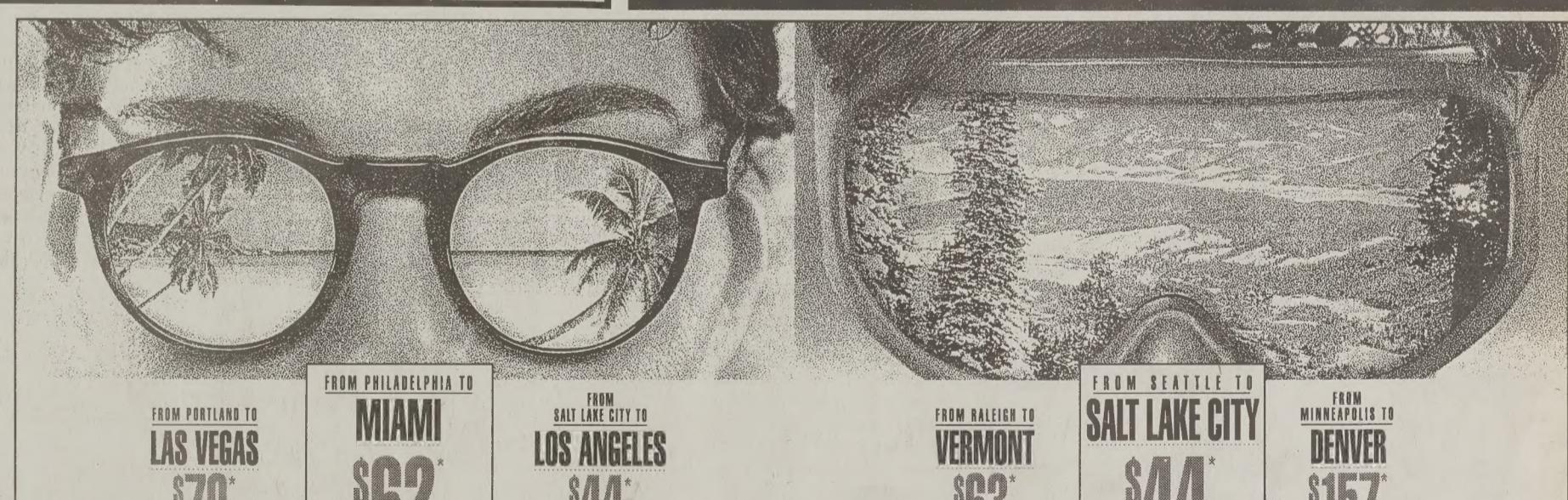
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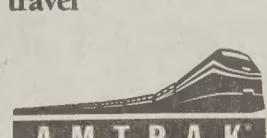
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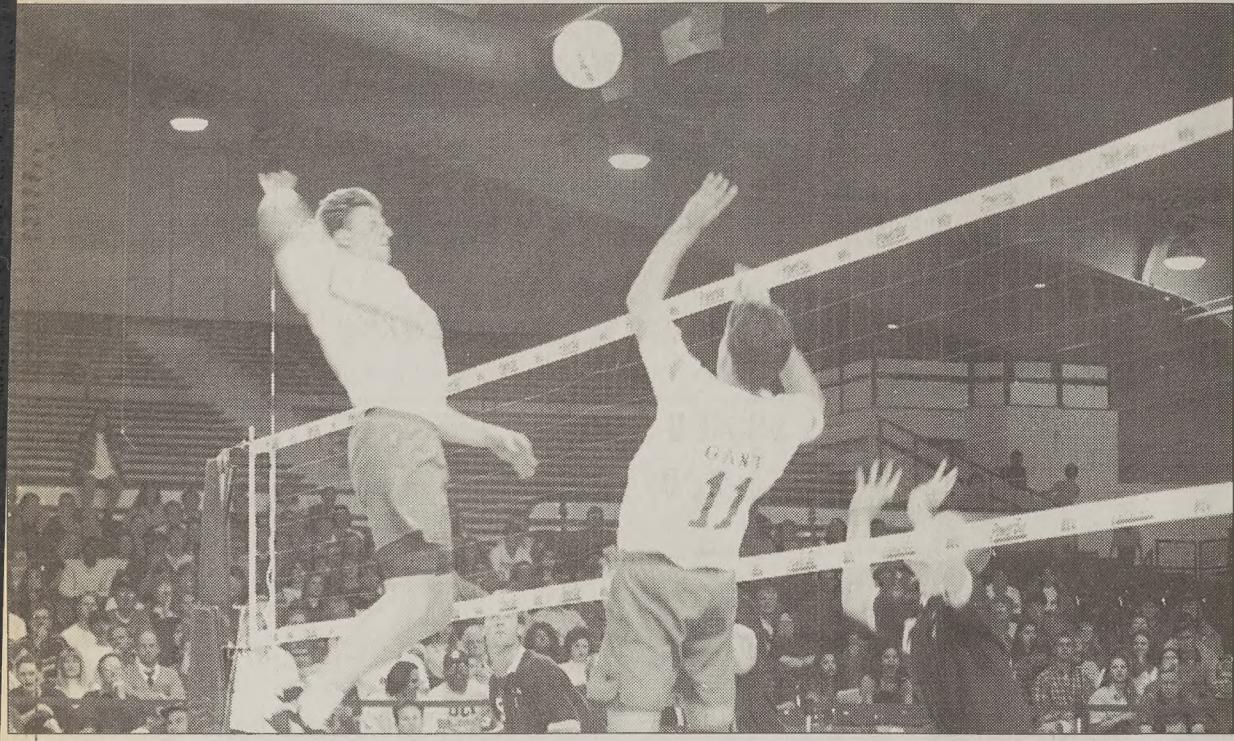
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Sports



Jessica Jannard/Daily Universe

APPLYING THE HAMMER: A Cougar rises for a kill against the UC Irvine Anteaters last year. The Cougars play their home opener against USC

tonight. The Trojans are 2-1 and were ranked in the pre-season top ten. BYU (2-1) is coming off an impressive west coast road trip.

Y battles USC in home opener

By MATT MOLEN
University Sports Writer

Tonight, the BYU men's volleyball team will play its first home match of the season against the University of Southern California in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

The 2-1 Cougars upset UC Irvine twice last week. In between the two Irvine wins was a loss to the Long Beach State 49ers.

The Trojans will showcase an experienced squad returning five starters from last year's team.

BYU defeated Southern Cal in its only meeting last year, 17-16, 16-14, 11-15, 15-11, and are 5-4 against the Trojans prior to this season.

BYU head coach Carl McGowen said he has been impressed with his team's improvement.

"We're on a learning curve, we're all these young guys," McGowen said. "I expect us to just keep getting better

and better."

McGowen said he will not emphasize winning against USC, but rather continued improvement.

"I don't want to talk to the guys about beating USC," McGowen said. "I want to tell my guys to keep doing what they're doing — play hard, get better and have a good time doing it."

The Trojans (2-1) were ranked in the top ten prior to the season.

BYU assistant coach Hugh McCutcheon said the team has become more united since its first matches at the 24-team tournament at UC Santa Barbara.

"There have been some drastic turns of event in getting along together as a team and how we feel about ourselves," McCutcheon said. "I think they're a little more unified in terms of where they want to go as a team."

McCutcheon said the team is excited to play in its first home match and to feel the fan support.

"The school does some things to make the volleyball games pretty exciting events to be in," McCutcheon said.

"It's nice to come to a game where you know the guys are going to be visibly giving emotion and playing hard and doing a lot of good things. There's a lot of reasons for spectators to come, and of course, when the spectators come it helps our guys. They get a lot more pumped."

McGowen said BYU pays special attention to the first match of the season to try to get the season off to a good start.

After playing tonight, the Cougars will face Loyola Marymount here on Friday and Saturday. Loyola is in a similar situation as BYU — starting five new players this year, and its ability has yet to be determined.

The Cougars are 7-2 against LMU prior to this season, and were 2-0 against them last year.

Jazz tandem to suit up for All-Star game

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Centers Patrick Ewing and David Robinson, and Utah Jazz teammates Karl Malone and John Stockton were among 14 players selected Tuesday as reserves for the NBA All-Star game.

The New York Knicks' Ewing was selected for the 10th time, and the seventh time for Robinson, of the San Antonio Spurs.

It was the eighth time for both Utah forward Malone and point guard Stockton.

Joining Ewing as a reserve center on the East team for the 46th edition of the game — to be played Feb. 11 at San Antonio — will be Miami Heat's Alonzo Mourning.

Cleveland Cavaliers' Terrell Brandon and Indiana Pacers' Reggie Miller at guard, and Milwaukee Bucks' Vin Baker, Charlotte Hornets' Glen Rice and Milwaukee's Juwan Howard at forward.

It is the first All-Star appearances for Brandon and Howard.

Robinson, Malone and Stockton will be joined as West reserves by Seattle SuperSonics' Gary Payton and Sacramento Kings' Mitch Richmond at guard, Denver's Dikembe Mutombo at center and San Antonio's Sean Elliott at forward.

Voting for reserves was done by head coaches.

Earlier, fans voted for the starters, picking center Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic, forwards Grant Hill of the Detroit Pistons and Scottie Pippen of the Chicago Bulls, and guards Michael Jordan of Chicago and Anfernee Hardway of Orlando for the East.

The West starters will be center Hakeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets, forwards Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns and Shawn Kemp of Seattle, and guards Clyde Drexler of Houston and Jason Kidd of Dallas Mavericks.

It is the first All-Star game to be held in San Antonio since 1978.

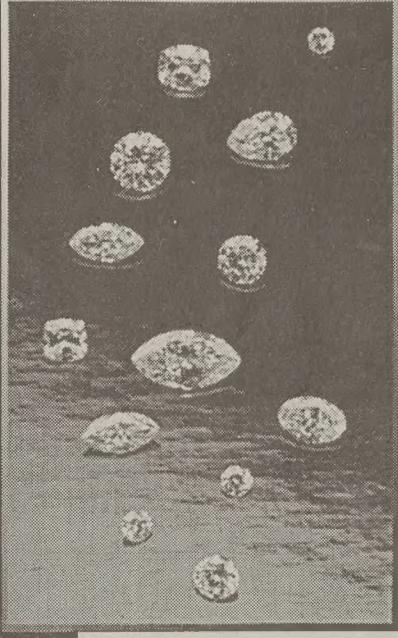


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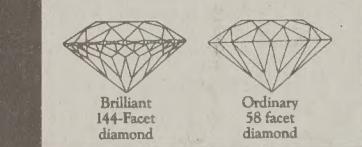
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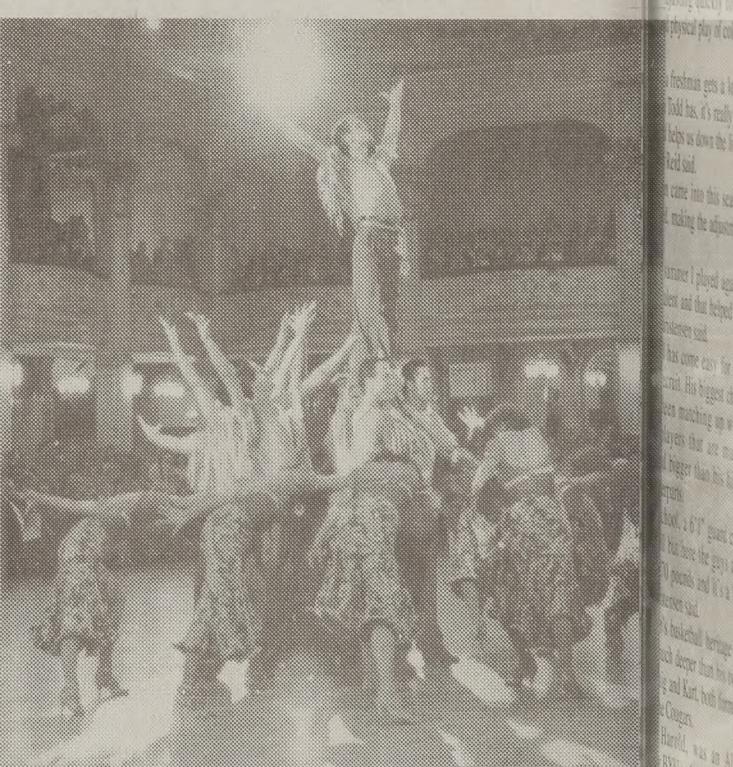
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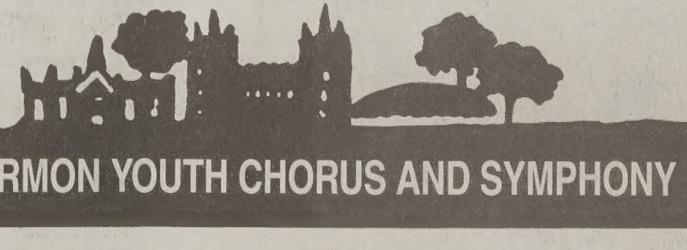
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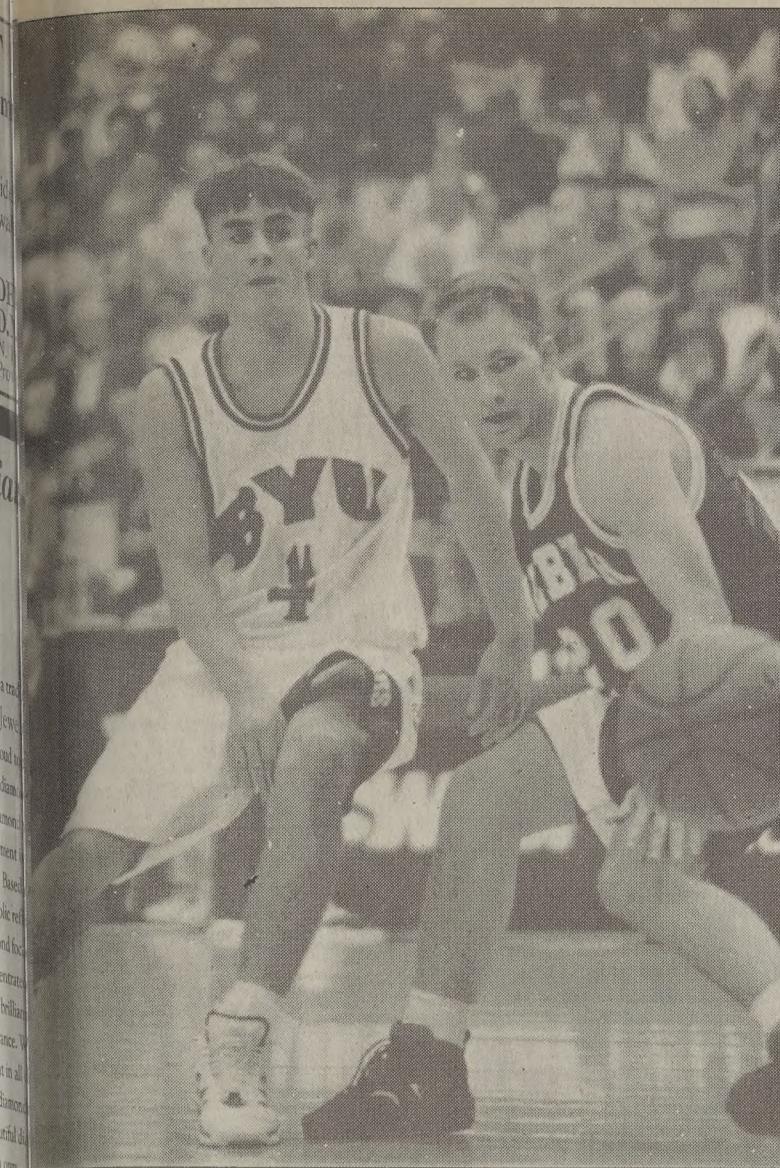
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Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe
INTED MAN: Cougar guard Todd Christensen was recruited by schools, including Utah and Arizona State. He was a Street & Eth McDonald's All-American at Highland High School.

Christensen happy with decision to be a Cougar

guard makes early pact in first season

By SEAN SUNDWALL
University Sports Writer

father, Christensen insists that he feels no pressure from dad or from fans to measure up.

"There really is no pressure. The kind of dad that I have, he is very supporting in anything I do," Christensen said.

Perhaps the only pressure for Christensen to deal with is the high expectations others have for him after his stellar high school career.

While at Highland High School in Salt Lake City, he was named the State 5A MVP as a junior, and was a McDonald's and Street & Smith's All-American.

His senior year he was listed in Prep Magazine as one of the top 50 players in the West.

However, Christensen's impact on the Cougars was delayed when, just two weeks prior to the start of practice, he suffered a minor stress fracture in his left foot which sidelined him for more than six weeks.

"It was in a spot that wouldn't heal well, so it just took forever. It prevented me from doing pretty much everything," Christensen said.

Since his recovery, Christensen has been called on frequently by Reid to lead the Cougar offense.

"A lot of times I bring him in against zones because he's a nice stand-still shooter," Reid said.

"I want to acclimate him as much as I can without the pressure of trying to run the team."

Christensen said he didn't feel comfortable until the game against Mississippi State, where he barely missed a three-pointer that would have sent the game to overtime.

"Just being able to come in and play well against an SEC school really lifted my confidence and proved to me that I can play," Christensen said.

His best offensive output came against Weber State where he scored a team high 20 points in only 29 minutes of play.

Where Christensen wants to sharpen his skills the most is on defense.

"I want to concentrate more on constantly being up in the guy's face. I've got to build up my defensive stamina," Christensen said.

Saints & Scientists

presents details about Utah's first place position in scientist production rate in the United States.

Why is Utah first?

Richard Woolton, formerly President of B.Y.U.-Hawaii, gives the results of a nationwide scientific research into the views of hundreds of scientists born or educated in Utah, 1992, in this book and as a presenter in the University, and Everything Symposium.

What extent are these scientists active Latter-day Saints? How did their faith among them increased or decreased from 1949 to 1990?

What do they believe about questions of Religion and Science?

How do scientists harmonize Mormonism and Science?

What is the Christ? How do L.D.S. scientists compare to non-L.D.S.?

Endorsements of Saints and Scientists:

John D. Hanks (Seventies' President, Emeritus & former member of B.Y.U. Board of Regents): "Topics are wisely, well, and forthrightly treated."

Hand Mauss (Professor of Sociology and Religious Studies, Washington University): "An enormous contribution to L.D.S. intellectual history."

Lee Stokes (Emeritus Geology Chair, University of Utah, in a letter to Presidency): "A most important contribution that should be of interest to all members. Results are amazing and highly significant."

S. bookstores or EduTech, 3066 So. Mollera, Mesa, AZ, 85210, 602-831-1632, or Rtw18@aol.com. \$12.50 on approval.

Pigskin Classic should start off a strong grid season

Here at the Daily Universe sports desk, there is an air of excitement and anticipation for the upcoming announcement — made this morning — of which two football teams will be participating in the Pigskin Classic in August. We haven't been this excited since we got that advanced copy of the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Edition to critique. (We all found it a disgustingly sexist display of how the male hormonal agenda is propagated at the expense of feminine dignity.) According to reliable sources, BYU will be one of the two teams chosen



by
Matt
Wright
Sports Editor

to kickoff next season's college gridiron wars in the Classic. We received word on Sunday, and again on Monday that the Cougars are the top choice of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics to play against Texas A&M on August 24.

But what will this mean for BYU's football team?

Looking at the 1996 football schedule and seeing matchups with teams like Southern Methodist, UNLV, Tulsa and Rice, one might think that BYU has switched conferences. Wait, they have. Next season begins the "new" WAC where 16 teams will battle it out in two eight-team divisions.

With the influx of the new teams, there will be an increase of weaker teams on BYU's schedule. The new WAC members are teams that have passed their football primes. The new teams will give BYU, which returns key players at most of the skill positions, a fairly easy ride to a good schedule. A good showing against a team such as Texas A&M in the first game of the season would go a long way to curry favor with the fickle Associated Press Poll. It would be the first step on the road back to a bowl game after BYU missed its first post-season after 17 straight appearances.

I attended two exciting women's basketball games — that isn't an oxymoron — last week in the Marriott Center. You may be saying to yourselves, "I didn't know the women's basketball team drew enough fans to play in the Marriott Center."

Well, the sad truth is they don't. The team is drawing just a fraction of the fans it would take to fill the Marriott Center halfway. That ain't a lotta people.

As I sat pondering the situation, the thoughts literally echoing in my mind in the lack of crowd noise, I wondered what was keeping people away in droves. I admit the women's game is slower than the men's. The players are a little shorter and a little less strong at dunking.

But it goes deeper than that. The theory I came up with was this: People go into a women's game with a men's game mentality. After watching the men, they expect the same performance from the women. When they don't get it they say the women's games are boring. You can't expect an apple performance from an orange. Apples are great, oranges are great, but each in their own special way.

(Is this starting to sound like a mom trying to convince her awkward son that he will be able to get a date for junior prom? I thought so.)

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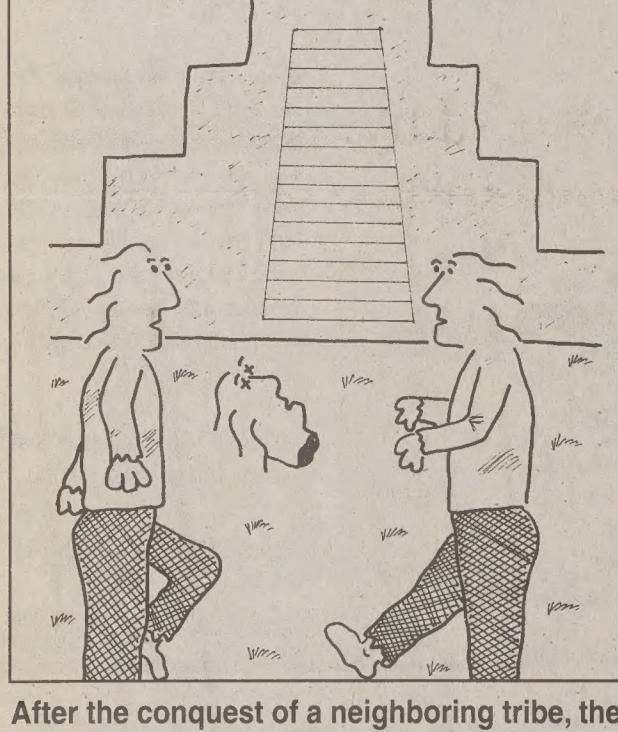
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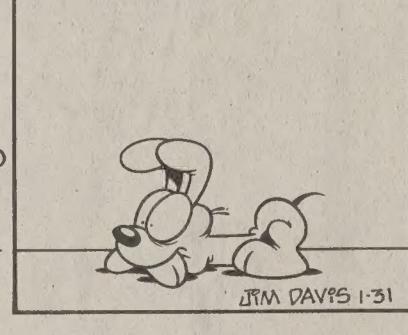
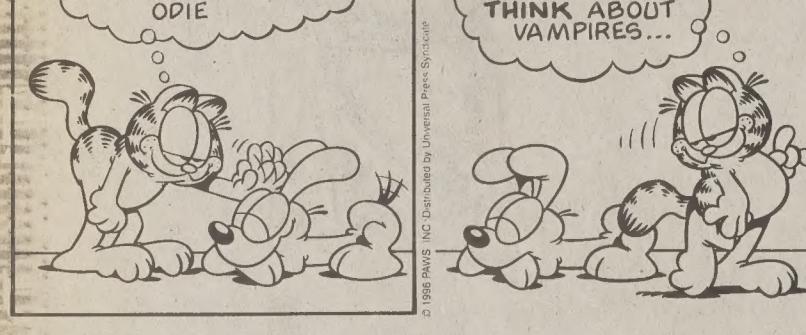
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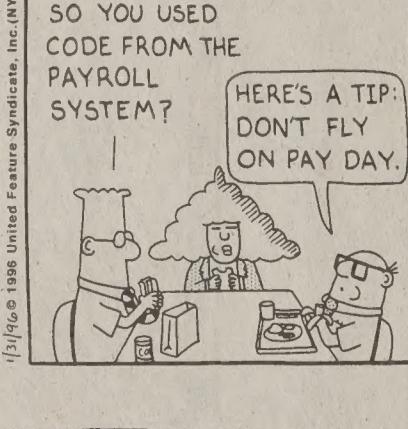


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41-Women's Contracts

CONDO: 1 avail. \$200/mo, shrd rm, W/D, DW, MW, 2 bks to Y. Tammy 375-6035.

NOW! Girl's condo contract. F/W. 151 E 300 N #3. Upgrades, w/d, mw. \$150/mo. 224-5312

Silver Shadows, pvt, feb rent \$100, w/d, d/w/m/w, garage, \$195/mo 226-4885

2 bdrm, 1 ba, remodeled. Ig kitchen, 2 bks to Y. wd hkp. Must see! 375-7528 lv msg.

No dep. \$100/mo. Move in immmed. 2 cnt's King Henry, MW, pool, jacuzzi, 373-7157

GIRLS 3 BDRM util incl. \$580/mo+Dep. 6 mo lease. Provo, frnd vrd, no smkg/pets, new carpet & new paint. 470 E. 300 S. 375-9135

SUNDAY PRIVATE bed bath, 250+util, fireplace, w/d, brand new, avail 1-186, great view, April 374-7978, leave message.

TERRACE APTS - Feb. 1. \$210/mo, great roommates, W/D, free cable. Mary 377-2433.

CARRIAGE COVE, 1 avail immmed. Feb rent free! single rm. \$220/mo. Kristine 377-6117.

1 AVAIL: Super location & apt. Grt roommates & w/rd 226-1906 or 379-4125 or 378-5208

4 WOMEN per apt. \$70/mo. Spu \$85. Univ. Apts. 637 N. 300 E. 377-2201

\$180/MO, Free Jan rent & deposit, avail immediately, 2 min, walk to Y. Emily 370-9677

\$125/mo. Free utilities! January and April rent FREE! Paid dep. Call Jamie at 370-3235

WORK FOR half rent, private room, d/w, w/d, a/c, pool, Call 244-2001

Campus Newsmakers

Graham Young University-Hawaii has honored **Alton Wade**, BYU's president of student life with its presidential citation award during winter graduation commencement.

"I was surprised, shocked and humbled to know that I was selected. I am worthy of the recognition; it is a tremendous honor," Wade said. "This institution [BYU-H] means so much to me because I understand the mission and the purpose behind it."

An assistant athletic professional, **Merrill** recently returned from assignment as the athletic trainer for the U.S. swimming team during the 1995 Short Course World Championships in Rio de Janeiro,

has spent many hours volunteering for the Olympic teams, said Lee Durrant, Women's Physical

Dung Sull Choi, an associate professor of Church History and one at BYU, received the highest academic prize awarded at the eighth annual conference of The

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International Academy of Social and Economic Issues in Kwangju, Korea.

Choi was awarded a meritorious plaque and \$1,500 for his paper, "Underlying Causes of U.S.-Japanese Imbalances: Contrasts between America and Japan."

In 1995, Choi presented 13 papers at international symposiums. Five of his papers have already been published in academic journals, and three more have been scheduled for publication.

Ryan Williams, a freshman from Provo majoring in trombone performance and pedagogy, won the International Trombone Association Scholarship Competition for the 18-and-under age division.

Williams will play his solo at a trombone festival in Austria with other international players this summer, he said.

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Amish family opens home to outsiders

Associated Press

ULLIVAN, Ill. — When Oba Herschberger saw how his 9-year-old son Samuel had been mangled by a powerful grinder on their farm, he thought the boy was dead. Then he heard a small voice: "Dad, please help me."

To find help since that terrifying moment 4 1/2 years ago, the Herschbergers have turned to a place usually shunned by their close-knit Amish community: the outside world. First, the Herschbergers journeyed to a distant hospital, a place frightening to them in its vastness and complexity, for the first of 28 operations that saved young Samuel's life and some of his limbs.

Then, facing a six-figure medical bill that was beyond the reach of the Amish help-thy-neighbor tradition, they staked their hopes on the kindness of strangers. Each weekend, they open their home to non-Amish visitors.

The strangers come to the Herschbergers' plain farmhouse in Illinois and eat a home-cooked meal, served at long tables by the light of propane lamps. They leave a donation, whatever they can afford, to help pay Samuel's medical bills.

"I've been amazed at the number of

people who still have faith in God, who are concerned about what's going on, who still care about their fellow man," Oba Herschberger says. "It helps you forget some of your problems."

Samuel, a slender blond boy with an unsteady, loping gait and a bashful smile, was three days from his 10th birthday in 1991 when he became entangled in a machine used to grind up corn stalks. It nearly ripped off his arms and legs and left part of his scalp hanging behind his head.

His father described the moment in a journal that the family hopes to publish to raise more money for the medical bills.

Leaving his wife, Lorene, to comfort the boy, Herschberger ran to call an ambulance.

Samuel was taken to Memorial Medical Center in Springfield, 70 miles away, where 11 doctors worked for 18 hours to save Samuel's life and reattach his limbs and scalp. His left arm had to be amputated days later because of an infection, and he has little movement in his right hand.

The family's initial shock at Samuel's injuries was magnified by the sudden immersion in the outside society. Herschberger knew how strange he must have seemed to others, with his bushy beard and no

moustache, and his plain, homemade clothing and broad-brimmed hat.

"When we first went with Samuel to that large hospital in Springfield, words cannot describe how scared we were," he wrote. "Not only for dear Samuel's condition but also for the vastness of it all."

Not wanting to put more financial strain on their Amish neighbors, the Herschbergers opened their home to non-Amish guests to raise money for Samuel's medical bills, which have topped \$500,000. Donations have covered about half of the boy's medical expenses so far.

Samuel responds to questions with silence and a smile. But he eagerly helps feed the family's herd of about 30 dairy cattle and straps on an artificial arm to play board games with his siblings.

The boy seems to have adjusted well, his father says, although he has been seen silently crying as he watched his brothers and sisters playing in the snow.

"Samuel never complains, so why should we?" Herschberger wrote. "Sometimes I think it's harder on the parents to accept a child's handicap than it is for the child himself."

The Herschbergers may be contacted by writing to Oba Herschberger, RR 1, Box 218, Sullivan, Ill. 61951.

YUGO from page 1

flattered economy — which is operating at 5 percent of its pre-war capacity — but economists don't expect to see signs of real recovery until the next decade.

Muscling in on refugee aid is nothing new in Bosnia.

During the war, militia leaders in rebel-held Bosnia often demanded a cut of aid deliveries for their troops — and occasionally simply commandeered vehicles.

But the Banovici tensions are the first known incident of warlords trying to get a cut of peacetime aid.

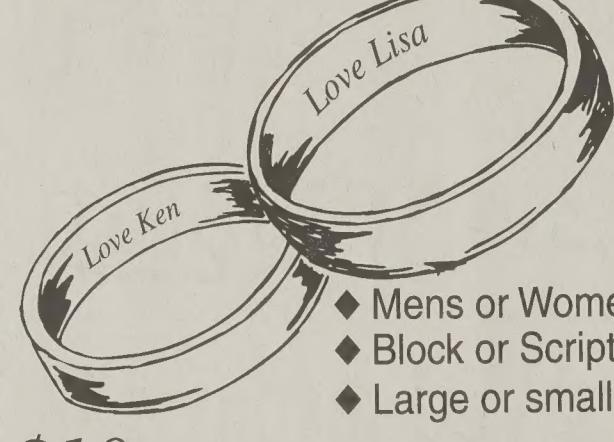
Ramiza Mujkic, 27, was asleep in her tent she and her three children shared with 17 others when she was wakened by screaming.

"When I realized there was a fire I panicked," said Mujkic, swaddling her 0-month-old son, Ramo.

"The whole camp was running up and down."

The aid group has rented rooms in neighboring houses for the homeless refugees, and estimated damage at \$68,000. But aid workers said the damage suffered by the refugees runs deeper.

Ring Engraving

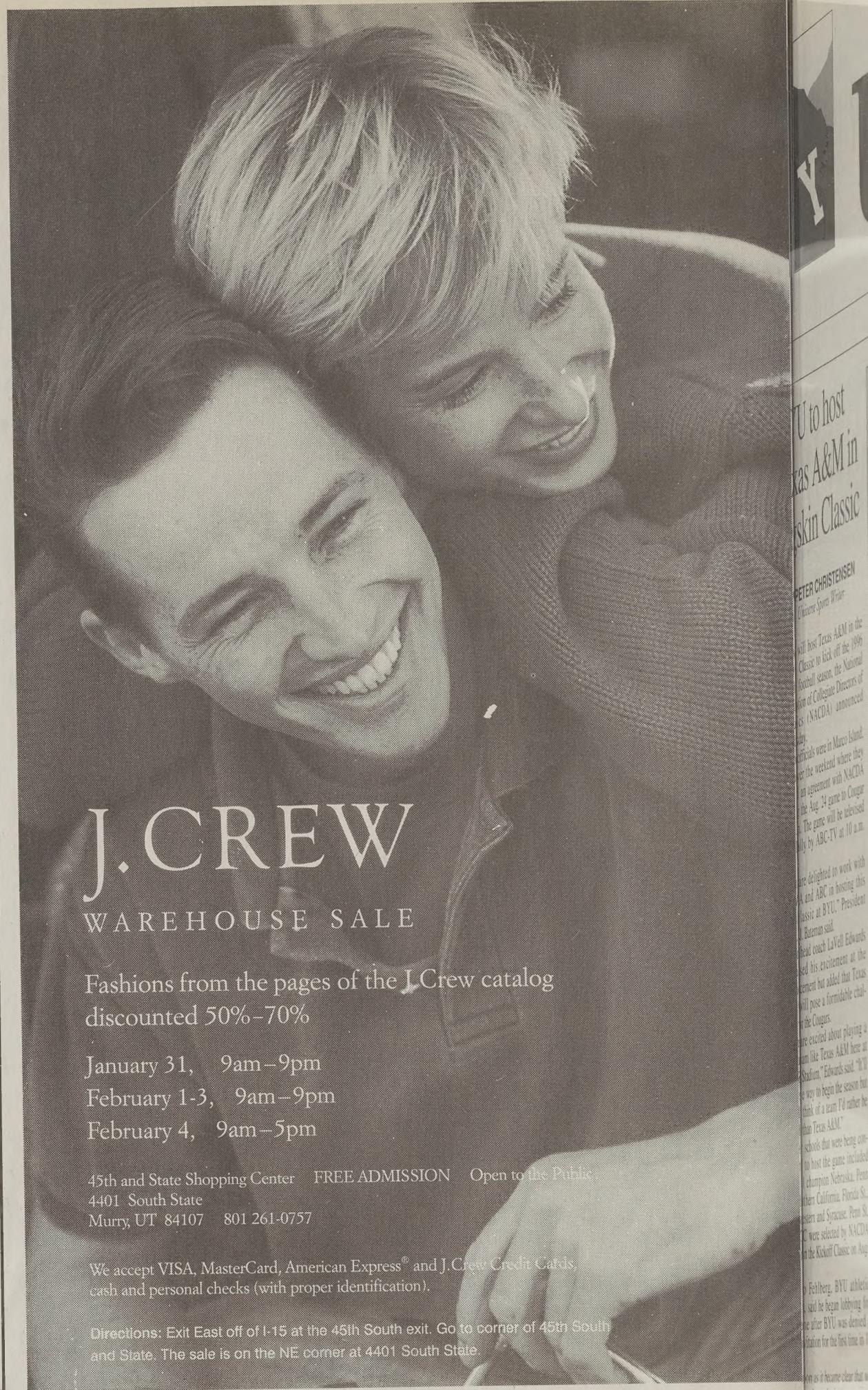


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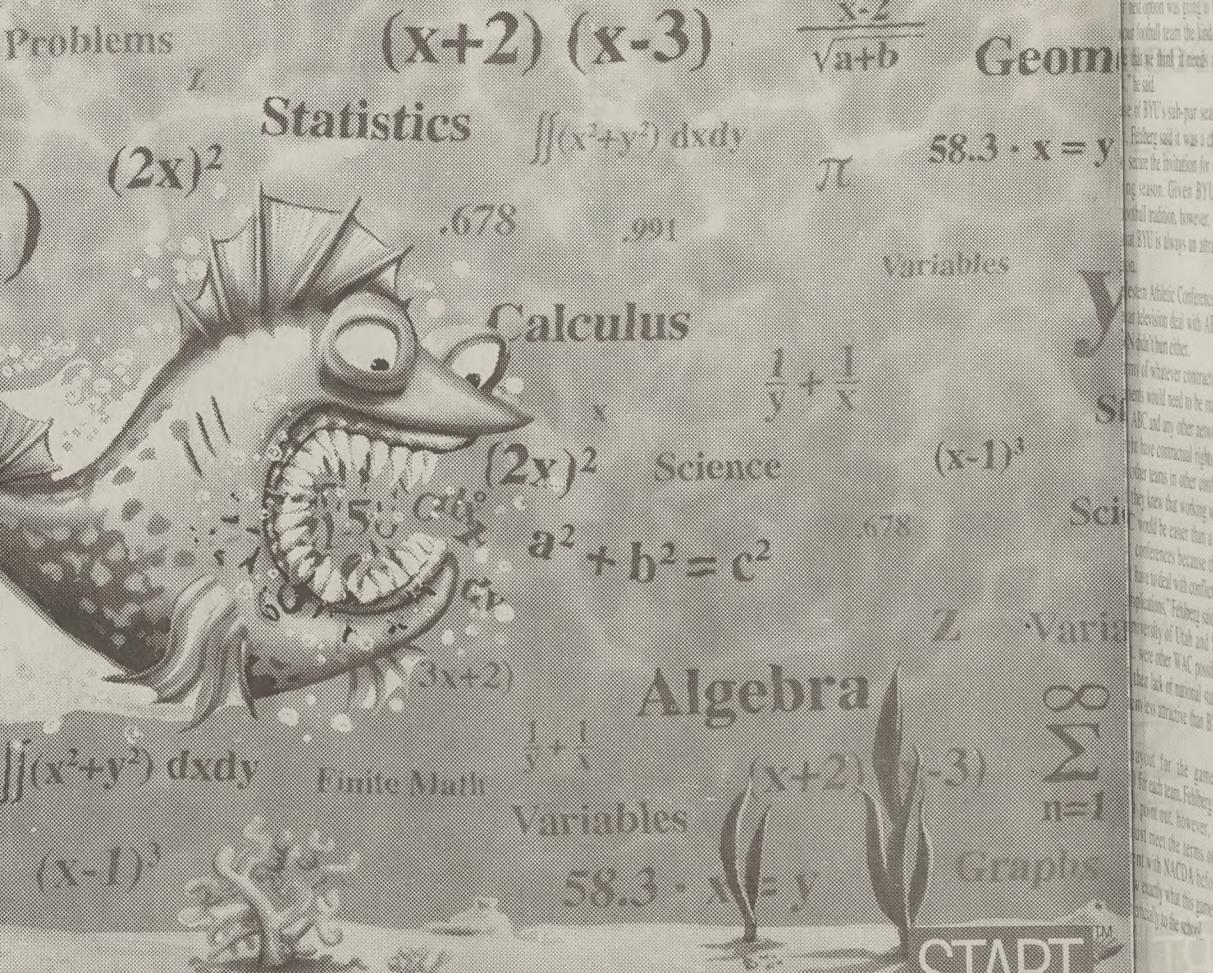
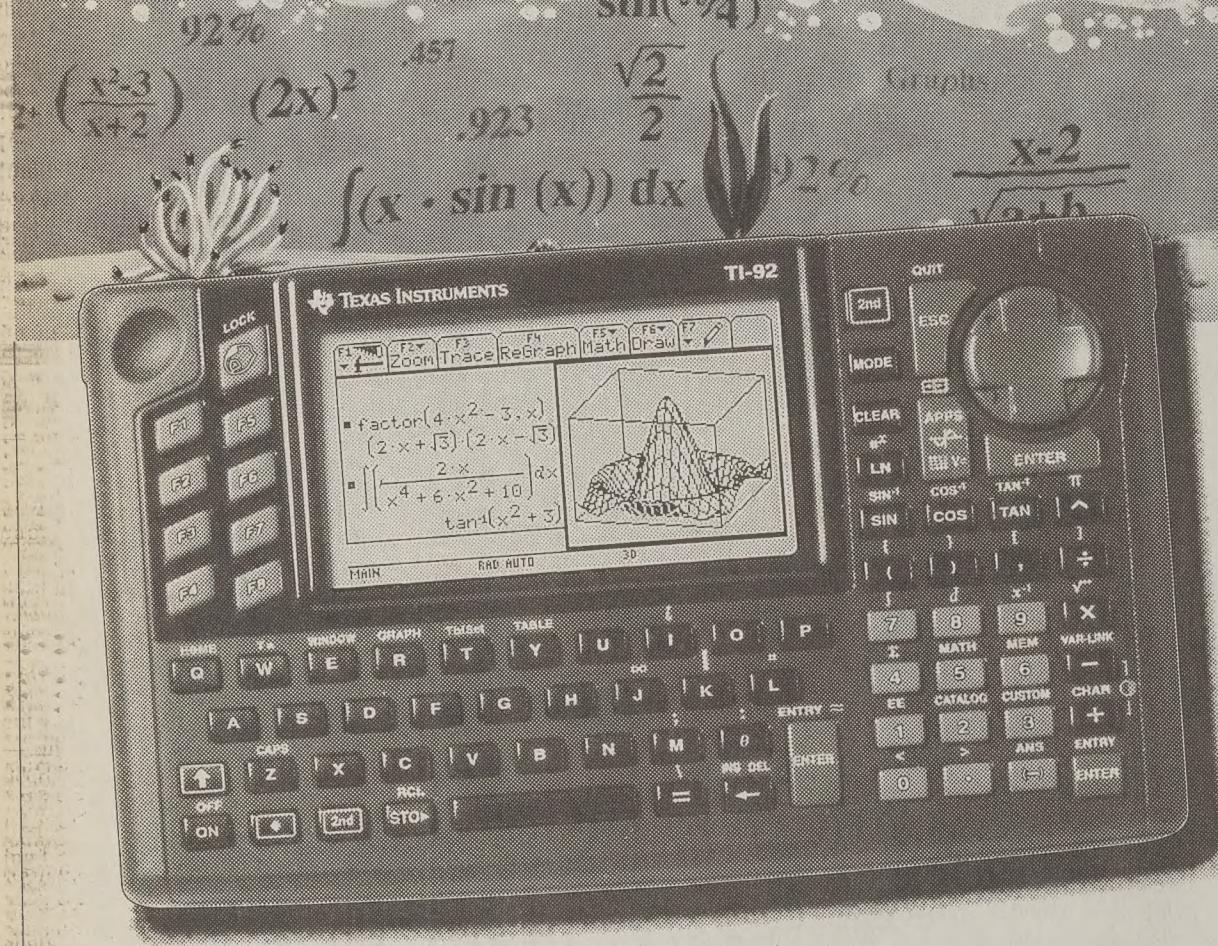
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